Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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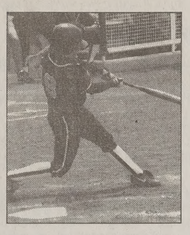

Hard hitting scores for softball team

Emily Fernley slams a hit, helping the BYU softball team capture its first ever Mountain West Conference regular season title.

page 5

Men's volleyball sweeps NCAAs

Jaren Wilkey/BYU

The BYU men's volleyball team celebrates their win against UCLA, which earned them the national title. BYU swept UCLA in 3 games, earning its second national title.

By Scott Creer
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Associate Sports Editor

At the start of the 2001 season, the BYU men's volleyball team had one mission – a National Championship.

Mission accomplished.

The Cougars won their second NCAA Championship in three years on Saturday night, sweeping the UCLA Bruins 3-0.

"Before the season started, I said I thought this team could win a National Championship," BYU's head coach Carl McGown said. "It has been a long season and we've done some great things, but this is the greatest."

The NCAA Championship ends BYU's dream-like season in which the Cougars claimed the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season title, had four All-Americans and spent seven weeks atop the national rankings.

But out of all the team accomplishments, nothing comes close to the exhilaration of beating the No. 1 Bruins for the Championship.

"We won our second National Championship, and it doesn't get any better than beating a team like UCLA in the championship match with all its history and tradition," said Mike Wall, the NCAA Tournament MVP.

UCLA has dominated the men's volleyball scene, winning a record 18 national titles. Its volleyball alumni are a virtual who's who in men's volleyball, providing several players for the U.S. National Team.

Now, BYU is starting a dynasty of its own.

"BYU is the best team in the nation," UCLA head coach Al Scates said. "Scott Bunker is the best blocker in the nation. He is better than anyone on the national team right now. He is ready to play internationally right now. Simply, with Bunker and guys like Joaquin Acosta, this is the best team BYU has ever had."

That's saying something, considering BYU's 1999 NCAA Championship team had current U.S. National team member Ryan Millar and All-American Ossie Antonetti. The 1999 team lost one game all year but avenged that loss, beating Long Beach State in the title game.

Jaren Wilkey/BYU

Luka Slabe goes up against a UCLA player during the championship game Saturday.

While Scates gave all the praise to Bunker, the senior All-American didn't even make the All-Tournament team — another testament of BYU's balanced attack. Senior setter Hector Lebron and outside hitter Acosta joined Wall on the All-Tournament team.

Senior Mac Wilson led the Cougars with a match-high seven blocks. Wilson was sidelined by injury for much of the year, but performed his best when it counted most.

BYU won games one and two 30-26, and the final game came down to match point with the Cougars leading 31-30.

UCLA setter Rich Nelson jumped and went for the dump, but Bunker and Acosta were ready. The two combined for the final block and, after UCLA was unable to dig the ball, the celebration ensued.

Including BYU's success at this year's NCAA Tournament, the Cougars are a perfect 4-0 in Final Four play. The 3-0 victory over the Bruins marked the 15th time BYU swept its opponent this year.

"I couldn't be happier for these guys," McGown said. "And to win it against the best of the best, it's such a great feeling."

Jury charges officer in man's death

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A grand jury returned two misdemeanor charges Monday against a white police officer whose fatal shooting of an unarmed black man touched off three nights of devastating riots.

Officer Stephen Roach was charged with negligent homicide and obstruction of official business exactly one month after 19-year-old Timothy Thomas was shot as he fled down an alley.

Roach, 27, said he thought Thomas was reaching for a gun. If convicted of both charges, Roach would face no more than nine months in jail and could receive probation.

As downtown businesses boarded up windows and police went to 12-hour shifts, city officials and leaders of the black community called for calm.

"I know that emotions are running high over the tragic death of Timothy Thomas, but the case against Officer Roach cannot be decided based on emotion," prosecutor Michael Allen said.

The grand jury's choice of misdemeanor charges drew immediate criticism from Thomas' mother, Angela Leisure.

"I feel it was a slap on the wrist," she said. "I don't feel like justice was served. I feel it was not severe enough for the severity of what he did. He took a life. Negligence — that doesn't cut it for me."

The shooting prompted Cincinnati's worst racial violence since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn. Dozens were injured during last month's unrest and more than 800 arrests were made before a citywide curfew helped restore order.

Earlier Monday, the Justice Department said it has formally opened a civil rights investigation of the Cincinnati police department. An agency official speaking on condition of anonymity said authorities would look for patterns of illegal conduct, including the use of excessive force.

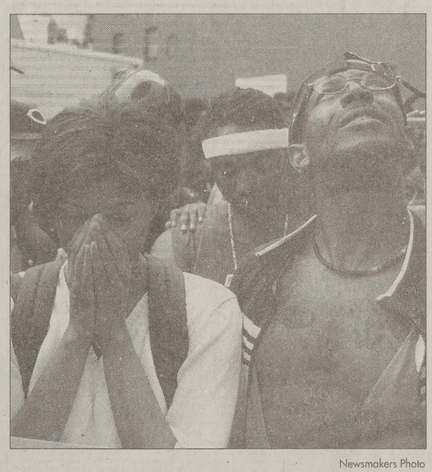
Roach is accused of negligently causing Thomas' death and with giving misleading statements to investigators.

Roach, a police officer since 1997, is on paid leave and has not commented publicly about the shooting.

"The only information known to officers pursuing Mr. Thomas was a physical description, that he was wanted on 14 arrest warrants and that he continued to avoid arrests during the pursuit," Allen said.

Kweisi Mfume, national president of the NAACP, talked to Thomas' family by phone Monday.

"It's a very tense situation in Cincinnati," Mfume said from his office in Baltimore, Md. "I have oftentimes described it as ground zero for race relations in our nation."



Newsmakers Photo

The crowd reacts outside the office of Prosecutor Mike Allen after a Grand Jury issued an indictment against a Cincinnati police officer, who shot an unarmed African American. The shooting set off a week of unrest in the city.

Students beware: easy credit, drowning debt

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sean Moyer applied for his first credit card the day he moved into his University of Texas dorm room. Three years later, with $10,000 in credit card debt, he hanged himself in his bedroom closet.

Moyer's mother, Janne O'Donnell, told The Universe she'll never understand why her son killed himself, but believes his overwhelming credit card debt pushed him to that decision.

"The week before, we had this long talk about grad school...and he thought he had no future. Do I know exactly why he killed himself? No. But I think it's related," she said.

Even though she has told Sean's story to network news programs and dozens of newspaper reporters in the three years since her son's suicide, she is crying.

"Nothing is worth killing yourself for. Life is just too precious to end it over a credit card," she said.

Sean's story exhumes a dark reality beneath the lucrative licensing agreements many universities have with credit card companies to sell debt to students — many of them away from home for the first time and just learning to manage their finances.

The agreements offer schools large, one-time payments in exchange for their mailing lists of students and alumni and the exclusive right to target students on campus. The schools make a percentage royalty from each card sold and the purchases made with them.

photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Credit is easy to get, but also can be easy to get into debt.

The University of Oklahoma, where Moyer transferred after moving home from Dallas to save money, draws almost $13 million from credit card giant First USA, O'Donnell said.

Utah's public universities, although they claim to be small-time players compared with the University of Oklahoma, have similar arrangements.

Utah Valley State College recently inked a deal with First USA to market an exclusive credit card to alumni and students. The school's lump sum payment from First USA was "just shy of $100,000," UVSC Alumni Association Director Cameron Martin said.

"They're willing to make a donation to your organization in exchange for access to your constituents," he said.

But UVSC tries to stay clear of the "muddy water of marketing credit cards to students" by only allowing First USA to have the

loan shark ▸ page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fugitive train robber arrested

LONDON — Fugitive train robber Ronnie Biggs, one of the 20th century's most colorful criminals, returned home to Britain on Monday and was promptly arrested by Scotland Yard, which had hunted him for years.

The ailing 71-year-old Biggs, barely able to speak or move after a series of strokes, flew from Brazil aboard a jet chartered by the tabloid Sun newspaper, which reportedly bought the rights to exclusive interviews with Biggs.

Biggs, who was part of the gang that pulled off the audacious "Great Train Robbery" in 1963, was arrested aboard the plane by Scotland Yard detectives moments after landing. Within hours, he was back behind bars, after a brief court appearance to determine his identity.

"The law requires me to return you to prison, which I will now do," the judge told him.

Rebels ransack town, seventy-nine die

LUANDA, Angola — In their boldest attack in months, UNITA rebels overran a town near the capital, killing 79 people and interrogating foreign aid workers, officials said Monday.

About 200 rebels attacked Caxito, a town of 50,000 people about 35 miles north of Luanda, at dawn on Saturday, the army said in a statement.

The statement did not provide casualty figures, but an aid official in Luanda who was in contact with colleagues in Caxito said 79 people were killed. The official spoke on condition his name not be used. The dead were all Angolans.

The rebels ransacked local buildings for food supplies and abducted about 60 people, mostly young men and women from a local school.

United States loses two important seats

UNITED NATIONS — In another embarrassing blow, the United States lost its seat on an international drug monitoring body on the same day it was voted off the U.N. Human Rights Commission, U.S. officials confirmed Monday.

The United States had campaigned for a third term for American representative Herbert Okun, who has served as vice president on the International Narcotics Control Board. But he was voted off Thursday in the same secret-ballot procedure and by the same countries that cost the United States its seat on the human rights commission.

"That, we find, very regrettable," U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington on Monday. He said the United States would continue its "strong support" for the U.N. anti-drug programs.

Boucher would not speculate as to why Okun lost re-election but, coupled with the loss of the human rights seat, he said "there's something happening out there."

Israeli troops bomb Palestinian refugees

KHAN YUNIS REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shelled a Palestinian refugee camp Monday in response to mortar fire on Jewish settlements, killing a 4-month-old baby girl and wounding 24 people.

Palestinian doctors said 10 children were among the injured. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was sorry, and that Israeli troops did not intend to harm children.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops briefly entered two Palestinian towns in pursuit of gunmen — part of a new policy that gives field commanders the authority to decide on such forays on the spot, without waiting for government approval. Israeli shelling during one of the raids killed a Palestinian teacher.

Earlier Monday, Palestinians fired four mortar shells at two Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, without causing injuries.

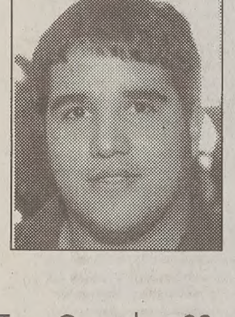
Afterwards, Israeli tanks shelled buildings in the Khan Yunis refugee camp and troops fired large-caliber machine guns.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	73 as of		
Low	40 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation			
Yesterday			
0"			
Month to date	0.23"		
Year to date	5.46"		
		Hot	Hot
		High 78	High 79
		Low 49	Low 47

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life"

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Tony Gonzalez, 22, a civil engineering major from Peru, likes this scripture because "it tells us that if we keep the commandments and endure to the end we can have eternal life."

THE UNIVERSE

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Natural relaxant under scrutin

By Irinna Schwenke
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Senior Staff Writer

"Take a chill pill," a popular saying from the early '90s, was more figurative than literal.

Could a pill really "chill" people out, reduce stress, and create a more peaceful world?

The combination of herbal science and aggressive marketing has made the concept of a "chill pill" a reality.

For years, kava, an herbal tea made from the root of the pepper plant, has been used as a beverage for recreational and religious use in Polynesian cultures. Now, it is a popular herbal medicine said to help reduce anxiety and stress, according to kavafarm.com.

Samu Sefo, 21, from Laie, Hawaii said Polynesians drink kava for ceremonial purposes, important meetings, social purposes and to resolve disagreements.

"Kava is a natural relaxer and promotes camaraderie among friends and family. When we drink kava everyone opens up, sings, and dances together," he said.

If taken in moderation, kava has an assortment of beneficial effects. Along with reducing stress and anxiety, it traditionally treats chills, sleeping problems, tuberculosis, asthma, menstrual problems, headaches and various other ailments, according to kavafarm.com.

Kava is sold in pill and liquid form, and can be purchased in almost any grocery or nutrition store.

What most people do not know however is that kava has the same effect as alcohol if taken above the daily-recommended dosage .

In 1998, the Food and Drug Administration issued a report warning that kava can be an intoxicating non-alcoholic product, which may have effects similar to or greater than alcohol.

It also warns that high doses can cause leg numbness, muscular weakness and other motor impairments.

Since kava has been identified as an herb that can impair driving ability, the Utah Highway Patrol and West Valley Police have made numerous kava-related arrests, said Sergeant J.R. Nelson of the Salt Lake Police Department.

Driving under the influence convictions are not confined to driving under the influence of alcohol, he said.

"A person can be arrested for driving under the influence of anything that impairs their driving ability. It's no different than if a person took over-the-counter drugs and then drove irresponsibly," Nelson said.

Convictions are rare, but they do occur, he said.

"We have found that kava abuse is frequent among Polynesian men who drink it for recreational purposes," Nelson said.

In Provo, a group of men from the islands of Hawaii, Tonga and Samoa "mix" on a regular basis for social purposes.

"We drink about four bags a day and maybe 30 bags on the weekends," said Danny Pito, 26, from Laie, Hawaii. "We don't think it's bad and, for us, it's all about the love. We just li kick back and let all our w go out the door."

Frequent drinkers of kava the effects vary among indi als, although it is not as b authorities make it sound.

"You can buy it at the stor you know that it's safe. Yo get a buzz from drinking but its different than the you get from drinking alc Pito said.

"The effects of the two t are completely different. I it for social purposes an natural so it's better than ing alcohol," he said.

But Lynsey Corotan, a j from Long Beach Calif., ing in psychology, said the use of natural remedies is harmless as some might thi

"Like anything, using thir moderation is what mak safe. Yes, kava is natural. is cocaine," Corotan said. doesn't make it safe."

STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES

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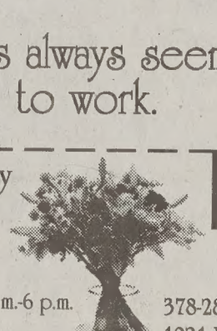

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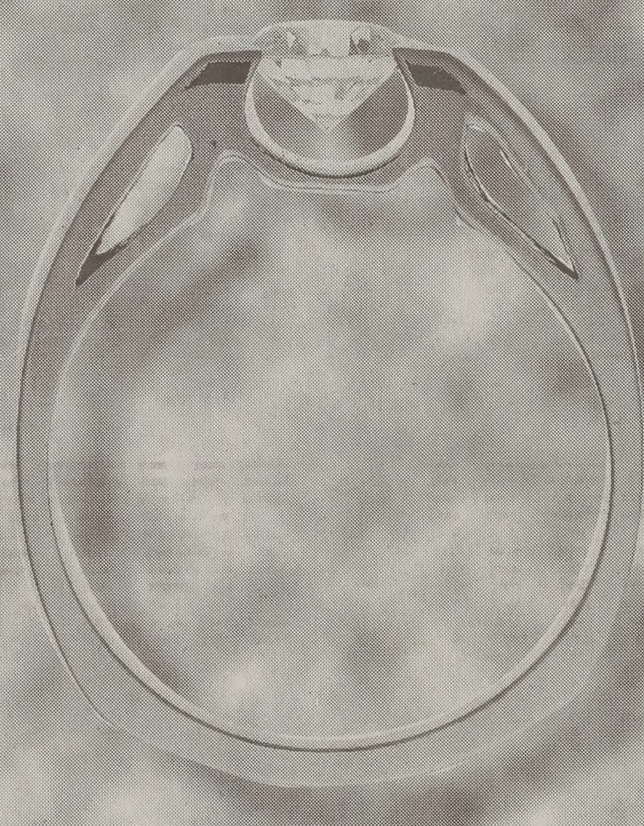

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...vent, send an e-mail to ...yu.edu. Include event info, ...d phone number.

Today

...Erekson, director and ...of the School of Tech... ...l speak at 11 a.m. in ... Concert Hall.

Wednesday

...iries Conference
...rn Association of Map ...spring conference will ... 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. ...information call Rich ...378-6179

Friday

...ggart Symposium
... Taggart Symposium ... classes for profession... ...ce agents, managers ...The conference will be ... Saturday from 8:30 ...m. For more informa... ...www.granttaggart.com ...U Conferences and ... 378-4853

Saturday

...ills Demonstration
...seum of Peoples and ... hosting a native-skills ...tion fair from 10 a.m ... For more information ...378-6112

...onal Ballet
...onal Ballet are present... ...onal American-Pacific ... de Jong Concert Hall ...m. Tickets are $10, ...$24 ($2 off with BYU ...78-4322 for tickets.

Classes teach high schoolers to apply technological skills

By John Johansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Brad Fawson, a senior at Roy High School assembles his bed for the tech fair which will be on display until noon today in the WSC Terrace.

You cannot make your bed and sleep in it too. At least, not if your bed was a high school project on display at the Applied Technology Fair Monday.

The fair, hosted by the Department of Technology Teaching Education and presented in the WSC Terrace, provided an open invitation throughout Utah for high schools to attend, said Ron Gonzales, chair and professor of Technology Teaching Education.

Students displayed projects, which began as early as last August, and competed against each other in beginner or advanced groups, according to the fair registration form.

Some of the show categories were woodworking, metalworking, technical drawings and automotive. Judges for the contest portion of the fair were selected from local businessmen who have expertise in these categories.

Trever Arnold, a sophomore from Union High School, has an armoire on display this year.

However, he is not here for the competition.

"My mom wanted it," he said about his 8-foot high piece of furniture.

Arnold, who also built a curio cabinet last year, said he plans to continue studying woodworking and hopefully make it a career.

"I just love to build," he said.

Gonzales said BYU has hosted the fair for 20 years.

It provides students with an avenue to shine that might otherwise be overlooked.

"Not everyone can be a quarterback or a poet, but this is a section of school where students can excel," Gonzales said.

The TTE department also offers classes designed to prepare future teachers of applied technologies, according to the department Web site.

The curriculum requires classes ranging from electricity to plastics, to provide students a background in a variety of different fields.

"Where some students are turned off to education, applied learning stimulates it," Gonzales said.

Aaron Reary, a teacher of cabinetry at the Unitah Basin Applied Technology Center in Roosevelt Utah, has found this to be true.

The UBATC has been teaching vocational classes for six years, and has brought students to the fair for the last four years, Reary said.

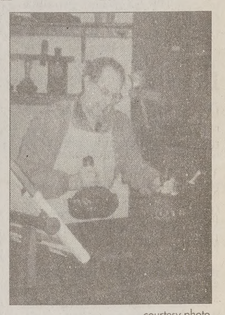
Some students just come to display and compete. But some seniors are actually offered college scholarships, he said.

Even those who do not come to display, gain experience and high school art credit by taking these classes, Reary said.

The displays for the fair were set up and judged Monday and will be on display until noon today.

Center Street is home to printing press past

By Emiko Lowe
emiko@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



courtesy photo

Louis Crandall demonstrates how The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints first printed the Book of Mormon and Bible

Amidst the busy flow of traffic along Provo's Center Street sits a quaint house transformed into a museum.

At the Crandall House Museum, the present and the past meet each day.

"This museum is a museum of the printing of the scriptures. All other museums, I know of, are the history of printing," said Louis Crandall, owner and curator of the museum.

The museum opened its doors when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints loaned Crandall a "dummy" printing press.

This enabled Crandall to do an in-depth study of the printing of the Book of Mormon, he said.

"I found out the Book of Mormon was printed 16 pages at a time. I believe that the church always thought that the Book of Mormon was printed eight pages at a time," Crandall said.

After six years of research, Crandall and his late wife, Mabel, decided to mortgage their home and create the museum.

Visitors to the museum watch as Crandall demonstrates type casting and printing on a replica of the Gutenberg Press.

Mikal Smith a senior, from Valencia, Calif., majoring in English, was intrigued by the museum.

"I was amazed what a tedious process printing is. It made me appreciate the printing of any book," Smith said.

Smith is not the only one amazed with the museum on Center Street, Louis Crandall's wife, Marie, is fascinated with the history of the printing press.

"It makes me realize that a lot of people don't understand Gutenberg and the many things that have helped mankind since," she said.

An original page from one of Gutenberg's Bibles is also on display, Crandall said.

"If it wasn't for Gutenberg, we wouldn't have a personal copy of the scriptures," Crandall said.

The museum also hosts a replica of the Peter Smith Hand Press, which was used to print the first 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon, Crandall said.

The last historic event displayed at the museum is the story of the printing of the Book of Mormon.

"By far, the most rewarding thing is kids who just absolutely are captivated by the creation of the printed page," he said.

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Cadet's experience not simple, but rewarding

By Sarah Nelson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the most prestigious honors one can receive is a nomination to attend West Point, but the prestige comes with a price.

"It was an incredible honor to be nominated and accepted at West Point," said Cadet Christopher Downs, 23, a third year student at West Point from Hyrum, Utah, majoring in economics.

In order to gain entrance, physical requirements must be met.

First-year students, also known as plebes, are required to spend the summer before they enter West Point at basic training. Many plebes call it "hell summer."

The days at West Point are strictly scheduled, from waking time to lights out.

Ditching class is not an option at West Point, Downs said. For each class someone missed, 10 hours of walking back and forth in front of campus with a rifle were required.

West Point demands involvement and participation from students.

There are repercussions if the material is not learned before class.

"Once I didn't read my accounting homework so I couldn't participate in class. My teacher reported me to my tactical officer, which isn't good."

Downs said West Point has a favorite motto similar to BYU's.

"Professors at the school love to say 'at West Point, much of the history we teach was made by the people we taught,'" Downs said.

The little rules are as important to follow as the big rules at West Point.

Second Lieutenant Duane Limbert, a West Point graduate, said everyone receives a thick rule book and that the smart ones try to figure out ways to get around the rules.

Each morning room inspections are done. Beds must be made and rooms must be spotless.

"They are fairly strict on the inspections," Downs said. "Each morning I have to do things like clean the mirror in my room, dry out the sink and polish the chrome on it. That is how closely they look at everything."

Downs said there are many rules to follow but he does not really think about them anymore because he is accustomed to them.

Marriage is something cadets think about, too.

"Congress passed a law that we can't get married until one hour after graduation," Downs said.

Downs said he believes the best way to succeed at West Point is to be somewhat easy going.

"Accepting the rules and living by them, instead of trying to fight them, is the key to success at West Point," he said.

Cadets are allowed to leave for missions, but they are encouraged to complete two years of school before they go, Downs said.

Downs said MTC rules were nothing compared to what he experienced at West Point.

"West Point is ten times stricter than the MTC, minus the spirituality," he said.

Downs said that being at West Point is worth every sacrifice.

"West Point is a great place to be from, not a great place to be at," he said.

Composers' lives enriched by musi

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Resident composer Dave Sargent creates masterpieces at the piano. Sargent's entire life has been influenced by music.

By Nancy Johanson
nkc2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Musicians are common at BYU, but not everyone can claim to be a composer.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms may strike a familiar chord, but Dave Sargent might ring unfamiliar.

Most students don't realize that BYU has its own resident composer. Dave Sargent is his name, and he's officially titled the Harold R. Laycock University Professor of Composition.

Just what does a resident composer do?

"Basically, I've been given a professorship to write music," Sargent said.

Playing and writing music come very naturally to Sargent, who said he grew up in a very musical home.

"My mother was a big musical influence for me. She was a first-rate pianist, and always encouraged my interest in music," Sargent said.

In junior high and high school, Sargent played the French horn in the band, but it wasn't until he returned home from his mission that he realized he wanted to major in music.

After college, Sargent bega musical career teaching a Eastman School of Musi Rochester, N.Y., and then at University before comin BYU.

"It was during my first few teaching and composing t really realized how much n influences every aspect of my It has brought me into co with some of the most su musicians and people," Sa said.

One musician Sargent met the way is now his wife, Ma who is a choral conductor plays first oboe in the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

"Martha was able to put he through college with a n scholarship," Sargent said.

With such musically tale parents, it's no wonder tha Sargents' children are also cally inclined.

"Only one of my daughte pursuing a career in music, b rest of them are all inve somehow," Sargent said.

He said he could not imagin life without music, and hop never has to.

"Music influences everyth

music ▶ pa

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Lacrosse team shoots for third national title

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

file photo

A BYU Cougar battles against Colorado foes earlier this season.

Fresh off their dramatic Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Championship, the BYU Cougars hope to keep their winning streak alive.

The Cougars enter the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates National Championships as the No. 2 seed, behind only Michigan.

Not only is BYU vying for the 2001 title, it is defending its 2000 USLIA National Championship. The Cougars also won the 1997 title.

"There's some people that don't really think we're going to make it through the quarterfinals, let alone the semifinals," BYU head coach Jason Lamb said. "I just feel like we have some unfinished business."

The 16-team field will play the tournament in St. Louis, Mo., from May 8-12. The USLIA team champions must win four games in five days.

BYU's first opponent is Tennessee, which the Cougars defeated 14-8 earlier this season on a neutral site. Should BYU beat the Volunteers, it will face the winner of the Cal-Berkeley/Virginia Tech match-up.

Cal has been a thorn in BYU's side more than once before, including this year. The Golden Bears visited BYU and left Provo with a 14-10 upset of the then No. 1 Cougars.

"We're playing teams we know," Lamb said. "We're not playing teams that we haven't seen."

If BYU makes it to the Final Four, the Cougars could face their fiercest rival – Colorado State.

The Rams and Cougars have met twice already this year. In the first meeting, BYU defeated Colorado State 16-13.

The second meeting came just over a week ago at the RMILL Championships. BYU found itself down five goals with 6:40 left to play in the game.

The Cougars scored five goals in two minutes, and after trading goals before the end of regulation, the two teams went to sudden death overtime.

Clint Felsted scored his only goal of the game and the Cougars were crowned RMILL Champions for the fourth time in five years.

The Cougars will need the type of resiliency they showed in the RMILL championship match at the USLIA Nationals.

"Teams are putting more effort into defense than they ever have before," Lamb said. "It's a sign of the times."

The target on BYU's jersey has only gotten larger. Opponents have been gunning for the Cougars all season long, trying to knock off the defending champions.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Liz Smith attempts to bunt her way to first base in the Utah game.

Cougars take title

By Lisa Dernick
lisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The softball team earned its first regular season Mountain West Conference title in BYU's second year of NCAA Division I competition in a doubleheader against the Utes on Saturday at Gail Miller Field.

The two-game victory of 14-11 and 2-1 gave the Cougars a three out of four series victory over the Utes as a continuation of Friday's doubleheader.

Mary Kay Amicone, BYU's head coach, was pleased with the character of her team.

"It seemed like a freshman duo with the Utes' freshman and was quite a slug-fest," Amicone said. "It came down to the last game, and our kids came through in the end."

The doubleheader victory came down to pressure hitting and sophomore Brooke Cadiente and junior Elizabeth Pierce-Boydston led the team in hitting. Cadiente's batting average for the season is .321 and Boydston's is .323.

Freshman Oli Keohohou contributed to the 2-1 victory with a home run in the fifth inning, her 20th of the season.

The team left for Albuquerque, N.M., Monday to compete as the No. 1 seed in the Mountain West Conference Championships on May 10-12.

Amicone plans to rest her team today and watch the other teams compete later in the week.

"All of the teams will be beating up on each other; everyone is equally matched," Amicone said. "The team that executes and makes the fewest mistakes defensively will win."

San Diego State, UNLV, New Mexico, Colorado State and Utah will join BYU at the MWC Tournament.

BYU will begin play at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday against the winner of the New Mexico vs. Colorado State game.

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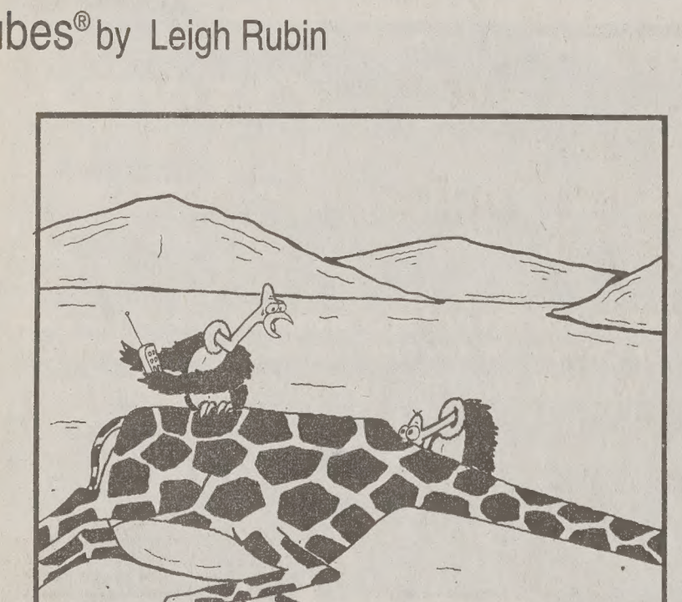

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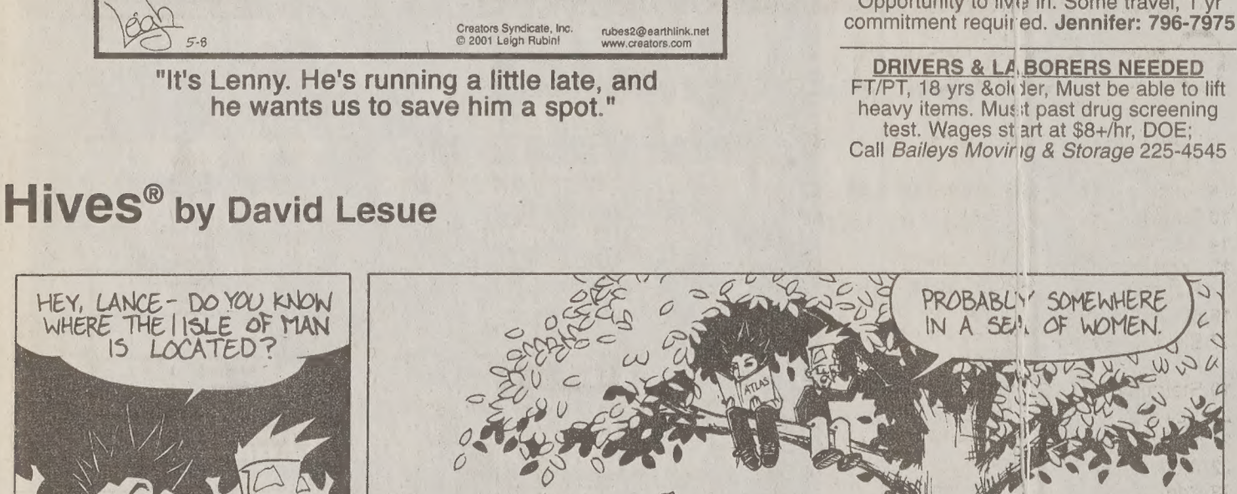

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Water, it does the body good

…on Kingrey
…newsroom.byu.edu
…let Staff Writer

…mperatures rise and pools …for another season, health …tioners urge people to drink …o 12 glasses of water each …

…Jensen, a physician at the …ative Health Center in …nt Grove, said drinking …n water regularly, especially … summer, is essential to …aining good health.

…en's practice promotes …ng clean water as one of the …nd most important steps …s taking control of one's … health.

…ry physiological and bio- …cal process of the body …ls on water," he said.

…e are two main reasons for …ng water. The first is to …e the body. The second is to …e body rid itself of toxins …stes, Jensen said.

…accessfully carry out these …ns, he recommends people …water constantly throughout … — even as much as three … quarts each day.

…e who work out need much …water. They should be drink- …least every 20 minutes …engaged in physical activi- …en said.

…rtunately, most people …rink enough water to com- …e for the approximately 2.5 …that are lost each day from …e activities such as breath- …ing, sweating and using …room, he said.

…n said as a result of not … fully hydrated, people …uffer from a variety of ail-

…day problems such as …, lack of concentration, …nes, body aches and pains, …gestive problems can be … attributed to drinking …ate amounts of water, he

> **"When water intake improves, so do energy levels."**
> — Paul Jensen, physician at Alternative Health Center

But drinking water is not just about preventative health. It is about helping the human body function at its optimum level, Jensen said.

"When water intake improves, so do energy levels. Just drink as much as you possibly can," Jensen said.

Cory Christensen, 27, a business graduate student from Provo, said he has noticed an increase in energy since he began increasing his water consumption last December.

When Christensen noticed he felt sluggish and had frequent headaches, he decided to see if drinking more water would help, he said.

Since then, he has noticed many results. He is more alert and feels all around healthier. He catches colds less often, Christensen said.

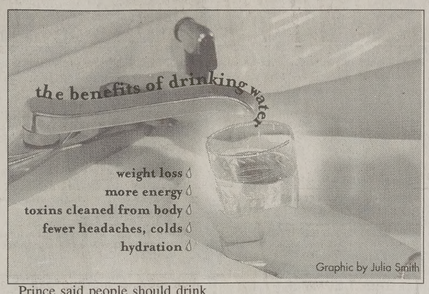
What began as an experiment has turned into a lifestyle change, he said.

Stacey Prince, a dietician at the Student Health Center, said others should consider making a similar change and drink more liquids.

While water is always the best choice, the most important thing is to keep plenty of fluids in the body, Prince said.

A good way for individuals to judge whether or not they are drinking enough is by examining their urine, she said.

"Urine should be almost clear and odorless. If your urine is concentrated, then you're not drinking enough," Prince said.



Graphic by Julia Smith

Prince said people should drink even if they don't feel thirsty, because water loss may already be significant before thirst registers.

Also, it's not uncommon to confuse thirst and hunger. It's often a good choice to drink when hungry, just in case what the body really means to say is that it is thirsty, she said.

Silvana Mijangos, 21, a senior from Guatemala City, Guatemala, majoring in physical therapy, said she knows from her own experience that it is important to drink large amounts of water.

Two or three years ago, Mijangos read that drinking water was something she should do for her health.

She began gradually increasing the amount of water she was drinking each day. Now she typically drinks between one and one and a half gallons of water each day, she said.

Mijangos said she has noticed that her skin is clearer, she feels better overall, and she has lost weight since she began drinking more water.

She said she carries a bottle of water around with her everywhere she goes.

"If you have a bottle of water with you, you'll drink it. It just makes you feel so much better," Mijangos said.

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loan shark
from page 1

…und addresses of its gradu- …artin said.

…VSC gives First USA the …e right to hawk cards on … to passing students — …ng the credit card compa- …l "tabling."

… these methods involve …iveaways — like T-shirts …entice young students to …for cards.

… card companies defend …tice as an innocent adver- …mmick.

…ustomer is attracted to us … of the giveaway that day, …so need to make an …d decision about the cred- …product that they choose," …laria Mendler, spokes- …for Citibank, which issues …00 million credit cards …de.

…tate University has one of …it successful credit card …s in the country, Martin …h 18,000 cards issued.

…deal with First USA gives …ersity one-fourth of a per- …ll student purchases made … Aggie credit card.

…a Carter, who oversees the …, wouldn't disclose how …tah State receives from …A, but said the amount …r single largest revenue …r that's not membership …

… the list of Utah colleges …edit card agreements: … Utah University, Weber …University, and Dixie …

…ools see their credit card …s as a way to make ends … a very cost conscious environment.

"Institutions of higher learning are constantly faced with one demand, and that is to do more with less," UVSC's Martin said. "Are you going to raise tuition, or are you going to find an organization like a credit card company?"

He said the cards offer a lower interest rate than those of competitors, making them smart money choices for the students and alumni who use them.

"If done right, these programs are beneficial to our constituents and to our institution," he said. "The constituent is making a financial contribution to the institution by saving themselves money."

Even at BYU, where members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are taught to avoid credit card debt, campus departments benefit from lucrative agreements with credit card firms.

The BYU Bookstore saves about half the cost of its plastic bags by stuffing a Citibank credit card offer into each one.

"We buy close to a million bags. It is a substantial savings for us," said Bookstore Director Roger Reynolds.

Nevertheless, the Bookstore is looking to get out of the credit card stuffing business.

"We are strongly considering not having any stuffers in our bags — especially the credit card offers," Reynolds said.

Unlike its in-state counterparts, BYU does not have a licensing agreement with a credit card company and credit card solicitors are not allowed to set up tables on campus during the Info Fair put on by Student Leadership at the beginning of fall semester.

"We cannot let credit card companies have booths," said Mary Sweat, Student Leadership Program Coordinator. "The university just doesn't want to help students be in that sad position."

But credit card marketers paid Ray Bradford $50 a day to set up a table across from campus at his car repair shop on the corner of 820 North and 700 East. They gave students a free pair of sunglasses if they filled out multiple credit card offers.

The police chased them off until they filed for a business license, but Bradford says they'll be back in the fall.

Credit card companies that give exorbitant lines of credit to college students with little or no income are taking risks that some see as evidence of an ulterior motive.

"They expect parents to somewhat back it up," said Provo bankruptcy attorney Rachelle Ehlert. "They're obviously marketing to college kids. They don't have a job and no source of income. Who in their right mind would do that," she said.

Sean Moyer's mother said she struggled to give him the independence he desired and still help him realize the hard realities behind the glossy credit card offers he filled out.

"When you're a parent, you're trying to let your kid grow up and you try not to pry…He was 22 and there's a point where you have to let your child go," O'Donnell said.

"I don't blame anybody. Sean made this decision himself. He freely used that credit card. He's the one who killed himself. He has to accept responsibility for that and no one else. Visa wasn't there. They didn't put the belt around his neck."

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music
from page 4

…ept eating," he said.

…Craig, 20, a junior from …Ariz., majoring in indus- …gn, also composes music …erstands what it's like to …ly influenced by music.

…ys surround myself with … I'm not playing the … listening to the radio, …ve music in my head," …d.

…as been composing piano …ce she was 14.

…ways had trouble finding … express my emotions, …d that I can do it better …music," Craig said.

…d her talent for compos- …e came after practicing … a lot.

…dits her mother for mak- …practice, and her grand- …r the passion.

Craig's grandmother was an award winning choir conductor and taught voice for over twenty years.

Although her grandmother has been unable to walk or talk for as long as Craig can remember, she is still inspirational.

"I see the love and passion for music in her eyes, it makes me want to learn more and play better," Craig said.

Craig said the composing process has been different for each of her songs.

"One time I was so upset and had no way to relieve my stress. So, I sat at the piano, and within two hours I had written a song that exactly expressed my emotions. There's a lot of banging in that song," Craig said.

But the process does not always come that quickly for her. It may take a few hours or a few months, depending on her inspiration.

"It's weird, because sometimes I feel like I'm remembering a song more than writing it. I can hear the music in my head and then it comes out in my fingers," Craig said.

Because Craig can express her own emotions through music, she said that she also feels emotion through songs of others.

"I always wonder what was going on in a writer's life at the time they wrote a particular piece of music," Craig said. "My music definitely changes throughout different times in my life."

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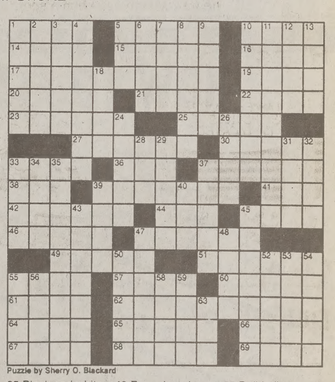
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327

ACROSS
1 Rah-rah
5 Pays to play
10 Fraternal org.
14 It smells
15 Trigger, to Roy Rogers
16 50-and-up org.
17 Black and white #1
19 Stair unit
20 Tickle pink
21 No-goodnik
22 Work units
23 Adding kick to
25 Even if, for short
27 Daze
30 Broom ___ (comics witch)
33 Tear carrier
36 "So that's it!"
37 Clamorous protest
38 Busy mo. for a C.P.A.
39 Black and white #2
41 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
42 Did an old locomotive job
44 Señora Perón
45 Son of Aphrodite
46 Book after Daniel
47 Testing
49 Lip- ___
51 Convertible, informally
55 Time to crow
57 Sticks up
60 Fish in a way
61 Switch end
62 Black and white #3
64 Ernie's TV pal
65 Unfolds
66 Rock on the roll?
67 Marquis de ___
68 Home to the Masai
69 Caustic alkalis

DOWN
1 Show backer
2 "Ta-da!"
3 Hayes who sang "Never Can Say Goodbye"
4 One who's down in the mouth?
5 Roadie's burden
6 Preparer for a flood
7 Bring to proper pitch
8 Make beloved
9 Drag one's feet
10 It may produce a run in
11 Black and white #4
12 Neighbor of Calif.
13 Omar of "Scream 2"
18 Campsite sight
24 Michael Jordan, notably
26 Plugugly
28 ___ Beta Kappa
29 Many a John Wayne flick
31 First Bond flick
32 Roll call calls
33 100-meter, e.g.
34 ___ no good
35 Black and white #5
37 How the ecstatic walk
39 Detach gradually
40 Princeton greenery
43 Kick off the convention
45 White House Easter event
47 Athlete of the Century Jim
48 Peacekeeping grp.
50 Shepherd's staff
52 Hungarian wine
53 Martini tidbit
54 Nolo contendere and others
55 Ball belles
56 Neighborhood
58 "It's ___ real!"
59 PlayStation maker
63 The Gray: Abbr.


Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	G	G	O		I	C	E	T		W	H	I	P	S
N	O	R	A		N	A	V	E		R	E	C	A	P
M	O	A	T		G	M	E	N		E	R	I	C	A
A	D	2		P	A	I	R	O	F	S	O	C	K	S
S	W	I	S	H		S	T	R	U	T		L	E	M
S	O	A	N	D	S	O		S	E	L	L	E	R	S
E	R	N	O		A	L	P		L	E	E			
		D	O	U	B	L	E	C	R	O	S	S	E	S
			T	R	I		S	U	I		S	A	K	I
C	A	U	S	I	N	G		S	L	O	E	G	I	N
I	T	T		G	A	R	T	H		H	E	L	P	S
T	W	O	B	A	S	E	H	I	T	S		E	L	I
R	I	P	E	N		W	I	N	O		M	E	A	D
I	L	I	A	D		U	N	T	O		T	Y	N	E
C	L	A	M	S		P	E	O	N		V	E	E	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Volunteers help SLOC fill language demands

By Adrianne Nash
acn2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2002 Olympic Games will bring visitors of every nation, kindred, tongue and people to Salt Lake City.

And thanks to student volunteers, these visitors will feel more at home.

Hundreds of BYU students who speak foreign languages are volunteering their services with a variety of organizations involved with the Olympics, many of which are coordinated by BYU faculty.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," said Lee Bartlett, BYU Olympics coordinator. Bartlett said the Games will be somewhat disruptive, but the benefits will outweigh any disadvantages.

During the last year, students contacted him saying they may not be able to volunteer at the Olympics if they were not given any time off from classes, he said.

After BYU announced in February that classes would be canceled for the second week of the Olympics, more than 1,300 students applied for positions with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee in one week, Bartlett said.

Joe Baker, a professor of German at BYU and a member of the SLOC volunteer selection team, said BYU has been a major contributor to foreign language recruitment.

"BYU has been very, very supportive of the recruitment offers. We have a long tradition of volunteerism and service," he said.

The SLOC volunteers will be assigned to work primarily with visitors that have "Olympic family" status. "Olympic family" refers to any Olympic athlete, coach, national team member, IOC official or accredited media representative.

Baker joined the volunteer selection team for SLOC last summer. Since then, he has aided SLOC by integrating their language tests into BYU's oral testing software.

Now applicants come from all over Utah Valley and other states to take the proficiency exams, he said. So far, BYU has administered close to 300 exams in 18 different languages, with BYU students accounting for more than half of all test takers.

Baker said the selected applicants would assist Olympic visitors in activities such as simultaneous translation, tour guides and medical assistance.

"We're not serving the Olympics or SLOC; we're serving the national people that come here," Baker said. "They're the ones we want to see Utah and Salt Lake City in the best possible way."

Response to the SLOC volunteer positions has been swift, and all foreign language positions were filled by the end of December. However, other opportunities exist for students wanting to use their foreign language skills during the Olympics.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is just beginning its recruitment process. Volunteers for The Church of Jesus Christ will act as liaisons, answering media inquiries and visitor questions.

Donald Jarvis, a Russian professor at BYU, is one of the appointed coordinators to recruit volunteers.

"We're going to be inundated with journalists asking how it is to be Catholic or Orthodox or Mormon in Utah," Jarvis said. "We ought to give those journalists the opportunity to get information on the church from those supporting its position."

The Church of Jesus Christ plans to open a large media center in the first floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in SLC. Ideally, this center would remain open every day of the Games from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Volunteers would try to answer media questions, but Jarvis said they would be instructed not to actively proselyte for the church.

His greatest needs at this time are for speakers of Eastern European languages, translators, tour facilitators and computer support technicians.

A BYU-based Olympic committee is organizing a third group of volunteers. The committee, headed by BYU English professor Bill Eggington, will be responsible for providing language services to "non-Olympic family" visitors.

The "non-Olympic family" designation refers to people not directly associated with the Olympics or its operations.

"Just about every city can look after the Olympic family okay, but they don't have the resources to take care of the non-Olympic family," Eggington said. "My goal is to use the Olympic Games to show that Utah possesses this resource."

Bush blasts free trade foes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sharpened his criticism of trade foes on Monday, denouncing "a new kind of protectionism" that he said was thwarting the prosperity and spread of democracy that come with the free flow of goods.

"Open trade is not just an economic opportunity," the president said. "It is a moral imperative."

The president's address to a hemispheric business group laid the groundwork for his request later this week for broad treaty-making powers. Presidents from Ford to Clinton had authority to negotiate pacts that could be voted up or down by Congress without amendment, but the authority lapsed in 1994.

Free trade critics, including many Democrats in Congress, say they fear Bush would negotiate deals that drive jobs from America or don't live up to U.S. environmental and labor standards. Though he broke no new policy ground, Bush opened a fresh line of attack by accusing his opponents of undermining their own goals.

"By failing to make the case for trade we've allowed a new kind of protectionism to appear in this country. It talks of workers, while it opposes a major source of new jobs. It talks of the environment, while opposing wealth-creating policies that will pay for clean air and water in developing nations. It talks of the disadvantaged, even as it offers ideas that would keep many of the poor in poverty."

Bush did not mention his critics by name, but he was aiming at Capitol Hill.

"I urge the Congress to restore our nation's authority to negotiate trade agreements and I will use that authority to build freedom in the world, progress in our hemisphere and enduring prosperity in the United States," Bush said to those who attended the Council of the Americas event.

"I'm counting on the council's help to bring sanity to the United States Congress," he said.

A group of 61 senators sent Bush a letter on Monday warning him that they will strongly oppose any new trade agreement that would restrict America's ability to use its laws to protect American companies against unfair trade practices of other nations.

The letter cited America's anti-dumping law, which allows the government to impose penalty tariffs against imported products being sold in the United States at unfairly low prices. It also cited a law that allows the United States to impose higher tariffs in retaliation for unfair trade barriers erected by another country against American exports.

"Each of these laws is fully consistent with U.S. obligations under the World Trade Organization a other trade agreements," said letter from the senators.

Among those signing wo Senate Republican Leader Tr Lott, Senate Democratic Leac Tom Daschle and Sen. M Baucus, the ranking Democrat the Senate Finance Committ which has jurisdiction over tra matters.

Bush vowed to negotiate treat that protect businesses a improve the environment, huma rights and the lives of children.

"Open trade advances the American values," he said.

His remarks were echoed earl in the day by Secretary of St Colin Powell, who told the san group that a proposed hemisphe ic free trade agreement wou advance "worker and hum rights over the long run" wh protecting the environment a advancing economic equality.

Powell said the North Americ Free Trade Agreement is a pow ful example of the benefits fr trade can bring.

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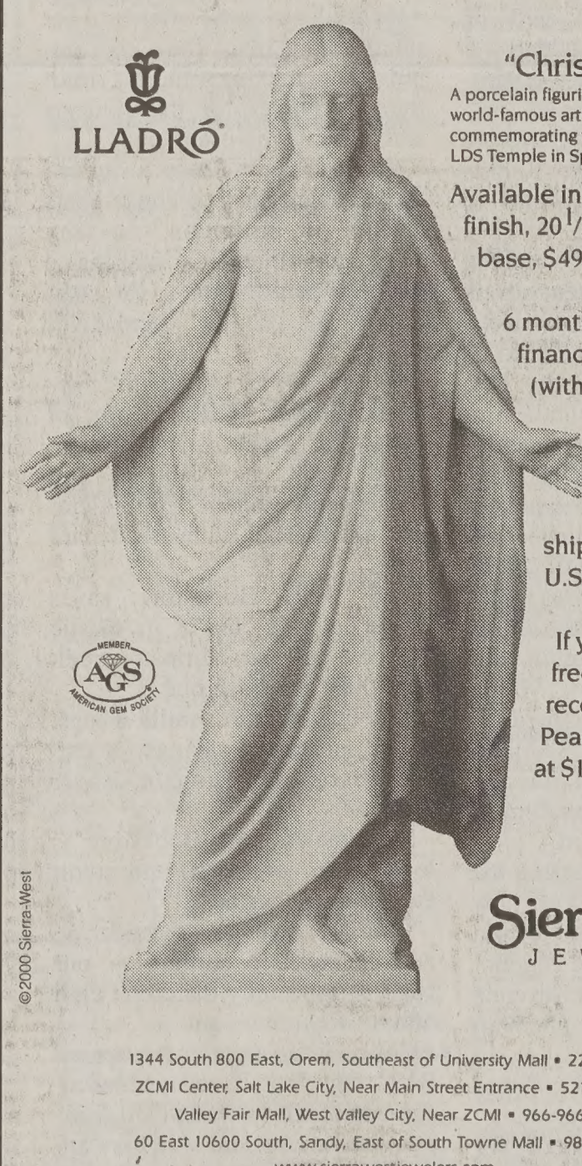

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